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WORLD'S-1904-FAIR --

KRATZ CLINGS TO A STRAW.

There seems to be small probability that Charles Kratz will voluntarily return to this neck of the woods even to head the Republican State ticket. a man who, from a Democratic understanding of Republican practices, is distinctively gubernatorial timber; and doubly unfortunate since it has greatly added to the difficulties which have confronted the machinery of justice in the endeavor to secure his have what may properly be called machines. person for the nonpartisan purpose of answering a charge, guilt of which his flight is confession. But, despite Kratz's negative attitude toward all invitations to be with us again, the indications are becoming more favorable that he will be forced to powerful when united for their own benefit, and, on

It appears that weither he nor that other expatriated patriot, Charles Carroll, will skip out from that they have invested their thousands, "hard earned" in St. Louis, in mines and city contracts. Kratz is proven the kind that rallies round the boodle. No fear that he will jump his contracts.

But the net seems to be closing round him. Special dispatches from the Mexicag retreat indicate that he is not enjoying peace of mind despite that his dollars bid fair to multiply. The status of the extradition proceedings, and the efficial light in at Guadalajara, is information refused The Republic's representative at that place. But Kratz is tion is the penalty for neglect of civic duty. worried. Experienced in the gentle art of "getting next" when a public office is concerned, it is reasonable to suppose that he has made "acquaintances" with Mexican officials, and knows that the latest developments are of serious import.

Something of what we call fate seems to be pursuing Kratz. In his case, also, is illustration of the widespread revulsion against vensity in the public

First, he was convicted and disgraced at home. He fled some two thousand miles to take up an abode among strangers. Pursuit located him, and the Chief of Detectives attempted his arrest. But, the "Republican" Mayor of New York, Mr. Low, at that time, his offense was not understood and not regarded as criminal in the society of Guadalajara. He was well received by the Mexicans as a citizen with capital who purposed to aid in the development of Mexican resources. He was welcome in this square and other small parks entertainments among the Americans, as their number is not large and almost any addition contributes toward maintaining somewhat of the "atmosphere" of home. But the shadow of his wrongdoing slowly but surely last Republican administration that the city is unfollowed him and now it seems to have settled se- able to purchase property for small parks. Nor did curely around him. His application for membership in the American Club was blackballed. He is tablishment of parks and playgrounds, of one or cast out by the few countrymen who have strayed far down there into the heart of the Southern similar improvements. Nor did it give credit to the Rockies. And now the protection hitherto accorded Civic Improvement League for installing playhim by the Mexican Government is daily becoming grounds and public bathhouses. Nor did it state more uncertain. A fugitive, friendless, discredited, that all of the parks, including the small parks, are times the position of high-flying American families has disgraced and dishonored, he clings to a straw.

---LOSING DIAMONDS.

Originality is a quality which unreservedly has been credited to Dowie and Dowie's doings. When ficial to the city it maintains strict silence. Yet, he blossomed forth as Elljah the Restorer, that was something new. Previously, the only restorer of presented, it indulges in petty partisanship. In- Washington Evening Star. consequence was hair restorer, and be it said that stead of commenting with gratification on the sewer the people were tired of hair restorer. When it was and street improvements which are in progress, it proclaimed before all the world that Mme. Dowle, complains because the street pavements are removed wife of Elijah, his helpmeet of whom little had so as to carry on the work. If the Globe-Democrat been heard, had so far forgotten herself as to lose desires to give credit for municipal betterment, The her diamonds the public was aghast. Such a bid Republic will submit a statement of improvements

for prominence was utterly beneath a Dowle, When Lillian Russell, for instance, deems that

ninity of stage eraft. All kinds of diamonds have been lost, mostly imitation ones, no doubt, from tiaras—a fiara is a favorite—to necklaces and brooches. The gens have been abstracted mysteriously from padlocked jewel cases; they have been disaptive taken from bombproof trunks; they have disaptive taken from the fusion nomination of the fusion

begradges the little that has now fallen to Muie, the unpartisan standard of progress, Dowie and which lifts her out of comparative eblivion. And it all turns out so well-first, the diamonds were lost, and now, so far from being possession of a four-hundred-mile strip of Western lost, they are "non est." A happy ending truly, and seneoast in the neighborhood of the gold fields is an Mrs. Dowie is introduced to the public,

POLITICAL MACHINES.

Well deserving of profound meditation by all citizens, rich as well as poor, is the relation of the orchine unto the party in whose name it acts. More deserving of conscientions consideration is the relation that the machine bears toward public affairs. What the machine aspires or conspires to do is what the muchine is, and by its theories and its deeds, but particularly by its deeds, may its character and influence be positively known,

The reform movements which have elevated the olitical standards in the principal cities of the inited States during the past few years have ichleved success through organization. They were inaugurated to disrupt machines that had become potential and whose potentiality typified complete degradation. Intrenched in power by stability of almost perfect organization, extending into even less units than precincts, they had become impregnable against individual forces. Only by mighty opposition, formed by conner-organizations, could they be made vulnerable.

Machines may, therefore, render good or evil. They may effect good government or they may effect misgovernment. They may bring reliable, able officials into authority, or they may elect common ogues and despicable criminals. They may trengthen the municipal government and have pubic business conducted in equity and with discretion, or they may wreck the city's finances by corruption and loot. So, there are two kinds of machines-the right kind and the wrong kind.

Probably, as generally is hoped, the political mahine of the future will be an instrument for the propagation of principles and for the support of repesentative tickets chiefly, if not almost solely, rather than a means whereby parties may be corrupted and misrule established. The improvements in municipal systems, fixing popular government on a more conservative basis, ought to eliminate much of the perniciousness of machine activity. But there seems to be no prospect that the machine will cease to be an entity and a factor in public affairs.

As long as opinions differ, platforms will differ; as long as platforms differ, there will be partles, and as long as parties exist there will be need for organizations. The machine, whether of a regular This is unfortunate since it eliminates from the field party or of a civic welfare association, is an integral feature of government. Monarchies and republics have machines, and always have had, although the machines are recognized under various titles. Business establishments, societies and all associations

All of the large cities and many of the smaller cities have fought in recent years for radical re- denkey carts waiting for loads, form in organic laws and in administration. These fights have demonstrated that the people are allthe other hand, that they are impofent when unorganized and submissive.

The corruption and lax methods of base machines the vicinity of Guadalajara for the very good reason taught the necessity, from party as well as popular viewpoints, for beneficial machines, and courageous leaders, harmonizing the right sentiments of the During the first Wall street decline optimistic people people, have shown how good government can be obtained. Since machines will exist, it is desirable that they should be the right kind, working for the public good and not for private gain. By taking active interest in public business, understanding public questions and voting at all elections, the citizens will be able to purify the political machines, which the renewed effort to secure him is regarded but this can be done only by constant vigilance within the parties and out of the parties. Corrup-

UNFAIR AND DISLOYAL.

Discoursing on small parks, a subject which The Republic has often presented favorably and fully since the advent of reform, the morning Republican organ deferentially states that "St. Louis is waking up to the importance of this subject." More true would be the stinted declaration if modified to the effect that the "morning Republican organ has waked up to the fact that St. Louis has waked up."

"St. Louis is waking up to the importance of this subject" ends a lengthy editorial concerning what has done to increase the number of small parks. The article did not state, however, that City Hall this to be the case," said Vance. "I named the nameless ox myself and now call them Pete and Repeat." Park in St. Louis has been converted into a place of beauty under the Wells administration and that are now provided throughout the summer.

Nor did the article state that the municipal finances had been depleted to such an extent under the it state that the administration has urged the esmore riverside parks, of a fine parkway, and other in better condition than ever.

The trouble about the morning Republican organ is that it is partison under all circumstances. It For a time it seemed that Mrs. Dowie had lost offers New York as an example of reform, but finds gether some more. her diamonds. Now it is "given out on the highest nothing to praise in St. Louis. It has refrained authority"-Dowie, himself-that she has no jeweis, from commending the work of the Wells administraworth mentioning, to lose. This is a relief, a very tion in St. Louis, no doubt from fear that municipal great relief. Nothing could have contributed more betterment will injure that organ's party machine. materially to a tranquil Sunday than this intelli- From partisan motives it has refused encouragement to policies and plans for progress.

> Concerning municipal enterprises that are benewhenever an opportunity for childish criticism is that have been realized in St. Louis.

The record of the morning Republican organ is her name is due in print, when she fears that her entirely a record of party allegiance. It saw no fair countenance, for lack of advertisement, is grow- evil in the corrupt Republican machine which Chinese sisters.

ing dim in the minds of those who generously con- wrecked municipal finances. It sees no good in "FOXY GRANDPA" AMUSES tribute their shekels to witness her disportments, the important improvements made by the Wells adwhat does she do? Loses her diamonds, of course! ministration. With the Globe-Democrat the wel-And the thing has not been confined to Lillian Rus- fare of the municipality is subservient to party in sell. The value of the simple expedient has been terest. Probably its purpose in commenting on the appreciated since time immemorial among the femi- work of Mayor Low of New York is actuated by

peared in the theater dressing-room; "from under the facts. However, there is no hope that a bitthe noses" of the fair owners; and My Lady Charm- ter party organ could understand that the welfare ery wrinkle in the box of made in the ing of the footlights has been known to drop a peck of St. Louis is greater than the interests of its party. Grandpa" keeps for a chord of the footlights has been known to drop a peck of St. Louis is greater than the interests of its party. or more of them when snoozing in a Pullman palace | An organ that could support the Ziegenbein machine and attack Circuit Attorney Polk for proceeding Elljah has had his share of publicity and nobody against Republican boodlers could hardly rise to the ---

> Canadian statesmen declare that United States outrage. A fair-minded commission has decided to

Chleago's City Attorney lays have a \$1,000,000 boodle scheme. Evidently Chicago has much of that ganization which is commonly known as the ma- "fighting on," of which Lickem Stabbem speaks, yet ahead of It.

> Dowie threatens to denounce the press from the platform and Senator Stone has already done so. These are strenuous times for Stone and Dowle.

> ----Senatorial courtesy suffered a shock when Senator Stone forgot the purpose of the Moberly meeting to make a speech in behalf of himself, ...

Fugitive Charles Kratz is haunted by the strains of a popular song that went something like "I've Waited, Honey, Waited Long for You," ----

Admission to the World's Fair will be by slot machine. Young America must not interpret that to mean a slot in the fence. ---

It was forgetful and impolite of Senator Jewell to stray away at this particular time. ...

The Alaskan boundary contest was as easy as a yacht race,

Dowie is holding a big pow-wowie.

RECENT COMMENT.

English as She Is Spoke in England.

Chicago Record-Herald. Althought Sir Robert may be an able man, he is a very poor talker, and mumbled his words so that one could scarcely understand anything he said. This difficulty was increased, to Americans at least, by his marked English pronunciation, which, however, causes

much difficulty out of court. Judge Dickinson's little son, who has been traveling with his mother on the Continent, was rejoicing that he Phad arrived in England, where he would be able to understand others and make himself understood; but a few days later he came to his mother, and, in serious tones,

'Mamma, do these people here talk English?'

Then we don't," he exclaimed, emphatically, "The English and Americans don't talk at all alike." Other people as well as that boy are annoyed by the difference in dialect, and really it is almost impossible to understand the working people unless you are accus-temed to their accent. An American gentleman who was out playing golf the other day declares he could not understand a word his caddy said to him, and if you want to hear a language that is an foreign to English as the jabbering of the native on the Congo go down to Smithfield market and ask a question of one of the cos-termongers, who are standing along the curb with little

Bankers' Monthly It is a long time since so many unsatisfactory conditions have developed as are presented this month in redewing business conditions. The severe stump in stocks, occurred earlier in the year, was more violent than has been the decline which Wall street has seen this month, but prices have been carried down far below the low point which was reached in the sharper break. were inclined to the opinion that the difficulties were largely, if not solely, due to overcapitalization and undigested securities, and were peculiar to the Wall street speculative situation. They insisted that general busipess conditions throughout the country were still as prosperous as ever, and that the great West particularly had hardly learned that there had been any disturbance at the finncial centers. The fallacy of such a view as that has now been demonstrated, and it must be evident to every observer, no matter how little he may feel that the Wall street barometer reflects general conditions throughout the country, that the circle of unfavorable developments is no longer confined to Wall street or to speculative markets, but is gradually widening throughut the commercial and industrial situation.

Senator Vest in Saturday Evening Post, Senator Zeb Vance of North Carolina, a famous raconteur, told Senator Sherman and myself of his having ecently purchased a roke of oxen to so used in clearing his mountain farm, from which he had just come. "I had some difficulty," said Vance, "n finding a pair of oxen that suited me, but finally succeeded in purchasbig two exen exactly matched and thoroughly broken. After paying for them, I inquired of the seller what were their names and he replied that the oxen were full brothers and had been raised by him. The off ox. he said, 'I named Pete and have never nimed his brother. because he does exactly what is done by Pete, and when speak to Pete they move together. When I found

"Senator Sherman looked solemnly at Vance and said: 'Vance, you have made a mistake. Tiese names are too much alike and the oxen will be confused by the simifarity of sound,"

American Aristoersey. New York Life

A lady of social distinction, Mrs. Fsh of Newport, has stirred up a lot of amusing discussion by telling a St. Louis reporter that she did not believe in equality, or in too much democracy, and that here in America we are coming more and more to have an aristocracy and a common people. We have always and an aristocracy and always will have, but its limit and qualifications have been vague; access to it has been easy to fit per-sons, and members of it who lost their grip on affairs, or on money, have easily dropped ou. But until recent been unstable, because they have been very apt to run out of money. An aristocratic family that has spent its money is in a bad case, and must just be common for a while, until, if it has good stuff in it, it can scrape to

Eastern Food Imjorts.

Philadelphia Ledger. Some alarmist calls attention to the fact that Penn sylvania, New York and New Jersey import more wheat in proportion to their population than England does, and attempts to draw direful conclusions therefrom. Bosh! these States import wheat for the same reason that they import bananas; they make more money in raising and manufacturing other things.

It is estimated that half a millon farmers have telephones in their houses. The old fien of the farmer as a man who whittled pine sticks and chewed tobacco is disappearing. The successful farmer to-day must be a bush-

Boston Globe. Mme. Wong, wife of Wong Ka Kah, Chinese Commis sioner General at the St. Louis Exposition, brought with her 400 different gbwns, at once impressing the St. Louis women with the unexpected atellectuality of their

"CHILDREN" OF ALL AGES.

to take our your watch and time the entitlemental tener as be sings a mondiff but lad to the moon. In fact, Foxy tis



cast is headed by Joseph Harriss Grandpa himself, whose name in by type on the programme is worth it. Butt is an

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Max Halbe, whose folk drams, "Haus Rosenbagen," was presented for the first. time in America by the German stock my at the Odeon but night, proved cut. Mrs. Markham-Well as Grandmother Rosenhagen surpayed bereit by the portrayal of a women who is en the threshold of the estimy age. She never deviated from her convention of the character. The other manther of the character. The other manther of the stock were well cast, especially Endough Horsky as Karl Egon, the last of the Rosenhagens. His part was accessorably long, from the standpoint of "memorizing." Vilma con Hisheau, Hichanl Wirth, Leopiet Jacobi and Hams Leobel did acceptable acting in the roles they were cast for. Thursday night the company will be seen in "Auf der Sonnenseite," a Blumenthal and Kadelburg councily.

and Kadelburg comed Harry Corson Clarke appeared at the Crawford in the old Reland Reed farce, "His Absent Boy."

To those who never my Reed in this To know who never me inest it this play Chirke would doubtless prove satisfactory, but in those whare all Reed a interpretation, Mr. Clark is a very find fit for his famous predector's shoer. The younger comedian has made something of his opportunities, though and after all it should be remembered that he is a much younger artist than Mr. Reed was when he produced the current.

Amouncement is made that Charles B. Dillinghum and Frank L. Perley are to star Miss Manai Feely in ingenue roles. They have aigned a three years' contracwith her beginning next season. She is night by the opening of their new leading woman for Orrin Johnson in their own building, at the "Hearts Contractors," where she will re-"Hearts Centrageous," When main for the present,

Lincoln J. Carter's Two Little Walter

will try day east ber for a "character" part by a more preferation attraction. Miss well for a "character" with a from the property of the character by the resembles Six Blocking and her slow and ward water by the property of the property

Sections's Morning Glory Budgesports bill that includes several famny acts; a

NEW YORK WILL SEE FIVE NEW PLAYS THIS WEEK

New York, Oct. 18. The theater-goer will have a loop work beginning to-mor-

Theater, "Comin Kate" already has the presting of a London success having been CARRIE DE MAR

As Polly Bright in "Foxy Grasha" at the Century.

and his beloved boys appeal of only to those who are young, but to focus who are young. The piece has not been gaterially changed rices it was given here lets fall. The music is new and one or for of the songs do not improve on the rot of the songs do not improve on the rot of the company is about the gime. The cast is headed by Joseph Harrie Grand.

"Erminie," with Mr. Francis Wilson in unusually cleves young man and nearly always jelly in a seemly way.

After the leathern-immed restriction that shout forth in stentaring quips in comic operas save the mark-like "Tho Sicopy kine," Hart makes angiven more fervent appeal than usual.

Carrie De Mar, ever viscoleta is rocally and dramatically attorities and the bove springhily little chaps, argains in the leasing for the next four weeks, beginning to more players engaged by Nixon & Zienmerman, in support of Mr. Wilson, may be martifuned Miss Madge bove springhily little chaps, argains in the Bartiett Davis, Johnso Weathershy (in his famous role of Cadeaux, supported by

adroitly staged. Wright was with control of the sylvans, Ameny the samps of the sylvans are "Time of the Tulips." The Queen of Beauty." "My Sweetheart is the Sky." "Loved One" and a "Printing Song."

"Loved One" and a "Printing Song."

French plays in French exclusively by a Preach company. There will also be short to be short t pantomimes by Mme. Wiehe from Paris. She is a very versatile person. She the oughly understands the real art of gesture and posing as well as dancing.

On Thursday night William Collier will try, for the third time this season, a comedy. His "Personal" and "Are You My Pather" were both failures, and this time he will use a play which has been next here before, "A Foot and His Money" —the Broadhurst piece.

It is hardly within the theatrical probailities that Sir Henry Irving, who is of the incoming steamship Minneapolis, will fine himself on his forthcoming American tour to his most recent London suc-cess. "Dance." Sir Henry is bringing over on the same ship with the "Danie" outfit all the scenic accessories of "The Merchant of Venice." "The Beils" and "Nance Old-

He is due to-morrow and has with him sighty-four players and all the scenery of Lawrence freing's adaptation of the famous "Dentie." He will open here at the Broadway. on October 28. After three weeks there, the company will take to the road for an extensive tour, which will include 34. Louis.

MEETINGS OF SALVATIONISTS. Mrs. Booth-Tucker Will Conduct

Services at Harrneks To-Night, The series of meetings conducted by Consul Booth-Tucker, leader of the Sulvation Arms, will come to a close tonight by the opening of their new hall, in their can building, at the corner of

The scrylees will be conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Marshall, assisted by his is on view at the imperial. While the staff and officers from different parts of Misseuri, Hilmois and Arkansas, Colonel Carter assially possible it has enough startling situations, hold the attention of the audience. I have Shirley plays the dual role of a Officialing and Della Morton, a rather animal achievement. Burt L King, a re willing comes in for more than the bit share of hisses.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

THE FADED VIOLET.

BY THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

HAT thought is folded in thy leavest

Though scent and agure that are fiel-

hold thy faded lips to min

Thou darling of the April rain!

I hold thy faded lips to mine.

O dry, mute lips! ye are the type

Of something in me cold and dead.

Of fragrance flown, of beauty dim;

That found thee by a river's brim-

For love of her who love forgot,

For this I use my subtlest art.

For this I fold thee in my song.

I hold thy faded lips to m

Of something wilted like thy leaves;

Yet, for the love of those white hands

That found thee when thy dewy mouth

That thou shouldst live when I am dead,

When bate is dead for me and wrong;

Was purpled as with stains of wine-

What tender thought, what speechless paint

was required by the theft of his overcoat and a diamond stud, but valued at \$6. Louis Richl, whom Brennan charges with

GOOD SAMARITAN A LOSER.

Brennan Says Acquaintance Stole

Stud and Overcoat.

Charles Resuman's Rindness to a man who applied for todging Saturday night the rubbery, was arrested shortly after he property was missed. According to Brennan, he was asked by

According to Bremman, he was asked by Richl for a place to sleep. Bremman invited Richl to exempt his room, No. Subtime street. Bremman says he went to sleep and awoke two hours later to discop and awoke two hours later to discop and awoke two hours later to discover that the cost and pin were missing. At the comer of Jefferson awence and the arrest. Remman says, he found Richl, who was wearing the cost. Bremman street his what house the man for the says, and forced Hierd to surrender the cost.

On demanding the stud, Bremman says, Richl attempted to escape and Bremman in him. Richl ran west on Pine street and him. Richl ran west on Pine street, and was captured by Private Watchman Walter Scatt at Twenty-eighth street.

Richl gave his siddress as No. 2020 Lucus arouse. He denies the charge mide by Bremman. The police of the Eighth District say they will apply for a warrant charging grand larceny.

COUNTY MAN IS MISSING. Daughter Asks Police to Locate C. W. Hogson.

Since driving away from his home in St. Louis County, on his way to work, early Westnesday morning, C. W. Hogson, 52 more old. has not returned and ble wife, police of St. Laufs to locate from

Hogson is a whitener and paper hanger, will have a long week legislating to-mor-row. There will be five sen place produced the was going to St. Leuis to finish some work. He drove a surel horse and light and when he left his wife he told her that

here and one important revival.

Manday night Einel Rarrymore in Taming and Hogan and Hogan and high spring wagen.

Thereter "Consin Kate" already has the pressure of a London smooth having been product some time age at the Haymarket Theater, where it is still ranning it is said to provide Mass Barrymore with a role obsarmingly suited in her acting ability. The role is that of a charming young spinster of rainer abgraine literacy procedured as the incoming and medican height and stoot buffer the role is that of a charming young spinster of rainer abgraine literacy procedure.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

Mister flat Larcari of Kaneny City is ste--Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muson of Moherly, Mr., are guests at the New St. Jumes. -August Thomson's of Parmington, Mo., has rooms at the Madleon. -J. D. Pierce of Warester, Mass. 18 reg--A. P. Farris of Centerville, Mo., is a guest at the Lackele.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—These St. Louis persons are registered at hotels to-day: Great Northern-G. A. Love, G. S. Linisez, C. R. Winston, Miss L. Khunner, W. Wood, H. S. Hardin, Mrs. C. B. Hull, J. P. Forter, J. D. Barth.
Grand Pacific—J. E. Griffen, R. A. Rockford,
E. W. White, C. W. Young, W. F. Savage,
Whicher-Clifton—O. F. Ambrose, L. B.
Bruce, Mrs. J. Piver, M. E. Ryan,
Sherman House—L. A. Futer, D. F. Kemp,
Kuberthof—J. E. McArdle, O. M. Miller,
Victoria—W. Beattle, F. V. Browne, A. O.
Lake ourt.-H. A. Munne, G. F. Wooley, C. S. E. H. Have unn House.-W. L. Rowers, L. S. Barnett, oga-Dogtor N. S. Bryant, H. FL Chrysterium M. S. Korhier, C. C. Ofmysterd, Hamball C. W. Removen, A. Thanyer, W. H. que, W. W. Kwelt, W. A. Kraft, Salmer Husse, C. C. Harritass, A. S. Yeume, W. Stein, J. E. Mastel, B. S. thoodwin, A. L.

FOUND DEAD ON SHOW GROUND

Michael Sugrue Probably Crushed to Death by a Wagon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18.—With his head ground to a pulp and his body crushed, Michael Sugrue, an employe of Barnum & Bailey's Show, was found on the circus grounds shortly after daylight this morning. The body was cold, and the man evidently had been dead for several hours. The manner of his death was plain. On each side of him could be seen the tracks of a heavy wagon used to had away circus paraphernalia. The wagon had first struck the body at the hip and had passed ever him in a diagonal way, striking the left shoulder and passing over part of the head. He could not have been recognized by his features. ground to a pulp and his body crushed,

he his features.

A message was sent to Florence Sugrue in New York, stating that Sugrue had been accidentally killed on the circus grounds. A reply was received asking that the body be shipped to Mr. Sugrue at Ansonia. Com. To this message the police answered that a deposit must be made before the hedy could be shipped. No answer had been received to this request at a late hour to-night.

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2 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, October 20, 1878. •

An entertainment, "The Mistletoe 4 Bough," was given at the Mercantile Library for the benefit of the . Episcopal Orphans' Home. The • young persons who took part were & Eugene Reilty, Will Adderton, W. & Gregg, Joseph Adderton, A. Ken- pett, Frank Day, Samuel Kennedy,
 John Collins, A. Glover, Ralph John Collins, A. Glover, Ralph
 Humer, Chiler Carr, El C. Lack
 land, Harry Weber, Will Basel o land, Harry Weber, Will Hazeltine, A. C. Glover, Charles MoLaren, Wayman McCreery and
Misses Nella Hazeltine, Cora Liggett, Lou Garrison, Clemie Garneau, Lillie Garrison, L. Levering. Frankle McLaren, Carris
Thaw, Cherie Bent and Annie Mc-· Kinny.

A. E. Faust built an extension • to his market at Fifth and Elm • · streets

Physicians met at the Polytecha nic building and passed resolu-· tions . Doctor Henry C. Davis, who sacri-• ficed his life by nursing yellow · fever patients at the quarantine · · station. These who made speeches · . were Doctors P. G. Robinson, J. M. . . Scott, G. A. Moses, W. L. Barrett · and L. C. Botsliniere.

A double wedding took place at . Mishler's, Simon Summerfield
 marrying Miss Sollie Blumenthal and Edward Benjamin marrying
 Miss Jennie Friedlander, The Rev. erend Doctor H. J. Meming offici-

· ated. . # George Knight won the silver ar-· row in the archery contest, under · the auspices of the Poxarch Club. .

· Others who made high scores were . J. S. Williams, Sam Hyde, J. W. . . Kerr, S. Knight and J. Beatle. Mrs. D. Anderson gave a reception for the St. Louis cadets.